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Big Lions Carnival Two Weeks Away

Posters will soon be out advertising the Carbon Lions Club annual Ice Carnival and Queen contest on Friday, February 3. The posters will contain a list of big events to be run off and photos of the contestants in the Queen contest. The four Queen entries are from Nacmine, Rockyford, Carbon and Swalwell and their photos appear in this issue of The Chronicle. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for maintenance of the skating rink and community activities.

The annual Congregational Meeting of Carbon United Church will be held Sunday evening, January 29, after church. The church service that day will be held at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual hour. All members and adherents of the church are urged to attend



SHIRLEY TRICKER
Shirley Tricker, Swalwell entry in the Carbon Lions Club Carnival Queen contest.

Carbon Rink Wins District Brier Playoff

The Carbon rink entered in the McDonald Brier District playoffs motored to Rockyford last Friday and won the right to represent the district by winning all three of its games against Beiseker, Irricana and Rockyford. The Carbon rink will now take part in the Brier playoffs in Calgary early in February.

Members of the rink are: Norman Nash, skip; Chris Thumert, third; Jack Barr, second; G. E. Schell, lead.

The Carbon-Zion Male Chorus will present a concert at the Sunday evening service in Carbon Baptist Church. Miss Edna Hein will be guest speaker.



MARY FLAWS
Mary Flaws of Carbon, who is the local entry in the Carbon Lions Club Carnival Queen contest.

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The Merchant Navy

CANADA'S OCEAN-GOING MERCHANT FLEET won well-deserved fame during the war, and since that time has carried many thousands of tons of food and other supplies to countries where the need for these things was great. Recently however, the cost of maintaining Canadian merchant ships, which is higher than that of any other country with the exception of the United States, gave rise to a recommendation by the Canadian Maritime Commission that the size of the fleet be drastically reduced. It has been proposed that only 40 of the ships now under Canadian registry be kept in operation, instead of the 218 ships which have been registered in Canada.

Costs High In Canada The daily cost of operating a Canadian merchant ship is estimated to be \$810.50. Only in the United States is this figure exceeded. There the daily cost per ship is \$972.52, and part of this cost is borne by the government. Before the last devaluation of the pound, the cost to Britain of maintaining the same type of ship was only \$528.46, while it cost Norway \$506.68 and the Netherlands \$482.18. It is clear from these figures that Canadian ships would have difficulty in competing for cargoes with ships from those countries where the operating costs are substantially lower.

Many Reasons For Regret In view of these facts it has been proposed by the authorities that all but forty ships of the present Canadian merchant fleet be allowed to seek British registry and consequently operate more economically at the British rate. The forty ships remaining to Canada would be temporarily subsidized by the government at a yearly cost of from \$20,000 to \$30,000. There are many reasons to regret that it has been necessary to consider such a plan, for the merchant fleet not only fulfills its purpose of carrying cargoes, but it is one arm of the nation's defense establishment. However, economic laws cannot be ignored, and cargoes will be carried by ships with the lowest operating costs. Canadians will regret to see the merchant navy, which played so gallant a part in the war, drastically reduced, but it is to be hoped that world economic conditions may in the future be such that it can again be expanded.

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Western Briefs

Receives Hydro Power

MACGREGOR, Man.—Many farms south of here have just been linked up with hydro power. The Beaver and Katrine districts north and north-west were supplied a few weeks ago.

Predicts Tourist Record

VANCOUVER.—More tourists in B.C. in 1950 than ever before was forecast by H. S. Hipwell, president of Vancouver Tourist Association and B.C. Automobile Club.

To Build Paper Mill

EDMONTON.—Terms of an agreement between the Alberta Government and Edmonton Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., calling for construction of a \$10,000,000 paper mill here were announced. The agreement, signed Dec. 21, calls for building of the newsprint mill to start by July 1, 1950, and to be completed by Dec. 31, 1951.

Bankruptcies On Upswing

VICTORIA.—Increase in bankruptcies during 1949 in Victoria and Nanaimo districts indicate businesses are beginning to feel the economic pinch.

Sparrow Disappears

VANCOUVER.—It may have been retribution for the nursery-rhyme slaying of Cock Robin when a sparrow became a gull's dinner. The small bird was picking food from the sidewalk when a seagull swooped down. The sparrow disappeared down the gull's hatch.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Floridian (picking up a melon): "Is this the largest apple you grow in your State?"

Californian: "Stop fingering that grape."

"We were happy for over a year, your honor, and then—then the baby came."

"Boy or girl?"

"Girl—she was a blonde and moved in next door."

The woman walking a spirited Doberman Pinscher along the sidewalk was obviously pleased with the attention she and the dog attracted.

"He looks pretty ferocious," said an old lady. "What kind of a dog is he?"

"A Doberman Pinscher."

"Does he bite?" asked the old lady.

"No, he just pinches Dobermanns."

Judge (giving judgment regarding an eight-day clock): "I award the clock to the plaintiff."

Defendant: "What do I get, then?"

Judge: "You'll have the eight days."

"We see where some American Indians are ashamed of the scalping practice of their forebears. They have nothing to worry about. All they have to do is to read what the palefaces have done to each other."

Two brothers were engaged in the retail coal business when one became most religious. For weeks he tried to persuade his brother to join the church.

"Why can't you join the church like I did?" he asked.

"It's fine for you to belong to the church," replied the other, "but if I joined who'd weigh the coal?"

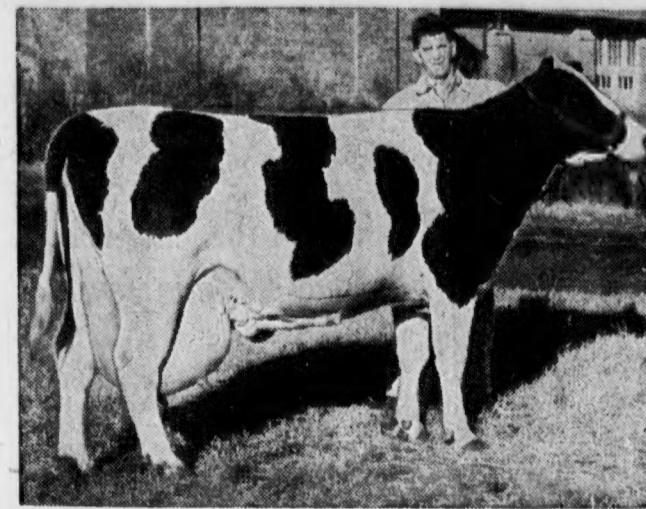
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1949 BLACK YEAR FOR ACCIDENTS IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG.—The year 1949 was the blackest in Manitoba's history for traffic accidents, a police commission report revealed.

Traffic deaths hit the 100 mark, 2,162 were injured, and 6,341 automobiles needed repairs totalling \$1,000,000 through accidents.

In 1948 87 persons were killed and 2,012 injured. Property damage was \$122,000 less. The damage figures cover the period up to Dec. 15.

Insurance underwriters have already announced a 10-per cent. increase in automobile insurance.

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New Drug Successful In T.B. Cure

LONDON.—The British Medical Research Council announced new successes in the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs by using another drug in combination with streptomycin—which, when used alone, may cause bacilli to develop resistance.

But the council said that, though the new knowledge was "so important" that it was worth issuing a preliminary statement to doctors, trials were not yet complete.

The statement, published in the British Medical Journal, deals with the use of PAS (paraaminosalicylic acid) and streptomycin together in the treatment of certain forms of tuberculosis, and declares:

"The trial has demonstrated unequivocally the combination reduces considerably the risk of development of streptomycin-resistant strains of tubercle bacilli during the six months following the start of treatment."

The council pointed out the trial was continuing and was aimed at overcoming the major disadvantage in the use of streptomycin alone—the emergence of bacilli immune to streptomycin. Once those resistant germs have emerged, the patient can not again be treated with streptomycin, as it is no longer effective.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

In Memphis, Tenn., we read, it is illegal to drive a car while asleep. In that town, when pursued by a nightmare, all you can hope to do is out-run it.

Improper adjustments to one's job he continues, can also make you itch. Itch to get away from it all, presumably.

The giant spider crab of Japan, according to Factographs, measures 11 feet across. What a break it's not a crab-like spider!

An escaping prisoner hit a Vancouver cop with a pie. It not being Hollywood, the bluecoat couldn't see the humor of it.

Horticulturists, we read, are now able to produce edible flowers. However, we doubt if the odor of the rose ever becomes as appetizing as that of frying bacon.

A new Hollywood acquisition is said to be able to bark like any species of dog. Such talent may not lead to stardom but it probably is enough to keep the wolf from the door.

A midwestern schoolboy, we read, got stuck in a bathtub. Junior's parents want to know how they got him into it in the first place.

A toy doll that sleeps has been developed in England. Wonder if the gadget contains a built-in snore!

A New Jersey ordinance limiting dogs, two to the person, has been declared unconstitutional. Far more popular in that state would be a law limiting the number of mosquitos.

A pocket-sized radio is on the market. Just the thing for those 15-second spot commercials.

A nonagenarian says it's healthy to get mad occasionally. Especially at people always asking your age?

A wild goose forced a Dutch airliner to make an emergency landing. Probably wasn't half as wild as the pilot.

BALANCED MEALS

Most people today know about diseases caused by nutritional deficiencies and about rewards in health and welfare that fall to those who eat balanced meals. However, many of them cannot be bothered to make the effort to break away from their old habits—they refuse to act wisely even though they know the facts.

NOT REDEEMABLE

According to postal regulations, adhesive postage stamps are not redeemable, nor can they be exchanged for stamps of another denomination.



SMASHES INTO ABUTMENT, LONG BRANCH MAN KILLED—Pulled from wreckage of this car after it had smashed into centre abutment of the C.N.R. overpass north of Malton, William R. Nesbitt of Long Branch died without regaining consciousness. Police said Nesbitt was driving in heavy fog and rain. Engine was forced back to front seat. Family pet, a terrier, was also killed.—S.N.S. photo.



(By Francis James)

If you're fond of a lot of colour, there's no reason why you can't have as much as you want of it in any room you decorate. That is, of course, if you're careful about the colours you use.

There seems to have been a rather dull dilemma around of late, that more than two (or at the very most three) colours in the same room made a hodge-podge of the entire decorating scheme. Yet one of the loveliest bedrooms I have seen in years contained no less than six colours. And they were six distinct colours—not varying shades of the same one. I was amazed when I counted them—for so skilfully blended were they that each tempered and complemented the other, so that the overall effect was one of perfect at-tunement.

They went like this: the walls were papered in a soft deep blue—with the small alcove into which the bed was set in off-white. Bedspread and draperies were in chintz with a predominating pattern of rose and green. Furniture throughout (except for the bed which was the continental type) was in dark brown walnut. The wall-to-wall floor covering was in a soft grey.

So there you have it—blue, green, rose, white, brown, grey—all looking as though they belonged very much

WONT STAY DROWNED



Alexander, in The Philadelphia Bulletin.

THREE HEALTH TIPS

Everyone needs a good breakfast to get the day off on the right foot. Many surveys have shown that children and adults who miss breakfast or who take a sketchy breakfast "on the fly" become tired and listless before noon. A few years ago breakfast was an important meal. Don't let it be ignored in your family. Publications on food preparation and menus come to you free of charge from local or provincial health departments.

The logical way to select colour for a room, is to consider first the three areas where colour will predominate. These are the walls—and to a lesser degree—the windows.

First, select wallpaper in a colour and pattern suitable to the character, lighting, etc., of your room. Then choose, for the floor, a colour that either blends or contrasts pleasantly with the colours in the wallpaper. Put swatches of these together and decide whether or not they are "right". Decide carefully. Look at them both under artificial light and in the natural light of day. If they "go together" then choose a material for draperies that blends with the wallpaper and floor covering. When these three form a happy trio, then your decorating is half done. From here it remains only to select tones of these colours—or different colours that blend or contrast—for the upholstery, slip-covers and accessories of the room.

The Egyptians used to paint posters as far back as 3,000 years B.C.

An overheated, stagnant atmosphere lacks invigoration, makes for slackness and irritability and encourages colds. It also makes ventilation difficult for any entering air seems chilly by comparison. Working in an overheated room may cause dry and sallow skin, nose, throat and chest troubles and a craving for stimulants rather than food.—Dept. of National Health.

The name Cossack comes from the Turkish word meaning robber. The Tartar word meant a lightly armed warrior.

ON THE SMALL SIDE

Several stores making a specialty of renting hats to females by the day, are doing a rushing business. For a comparatively small sum a young woman can rent a hat worth 50 or 60 dollars. Besides, think of all the fun the girls have trying on all those hats.

ON THE SMALL SIDE

In her diary, the great dancer Isadora Duncan said tall, husky, muscular men were usually "poor lovers". I now note a man of that type testified in a recent divorce case that his wife had deserted him for a small man and had told him on several occasions that "small men make wonderful lovers." Incidentally, the allegedly great lovers of history averaged five feet, seven inches in height.

PARROT TALK

The following appeared in the classified advertisements in that world famous journal, The Paris Figaro: "Wanted—A professor to come twice a week to the house of a well-known family to reform the pronunciation of a parrot." A very interesting experiment. It is repeatedly claimed parrots are strict imitators, that they lack the power of reasoning and do not know what they are talking about. I question that claim. A friend of mine had two parrots which, when the family dog passed their cages, would call him by name. I was also informed by an Illinois reader that she had a parrot that always screamed: "Keep off that road, do you want to get killed?" when it saw the family dog walking toward the highway. I also know of some people in Pennsylvania who had a parrot which would say mournfully: "Good-bye. Have a good time," when the whole family went out to the movies and left it alone.

TETE A TETE

A man with considerable experience with the female sex once told me he never sat opposite a woman when dining with her. He said the reason for this procedure was because so few women look beautiful while eating. Keep that in mind, young fellow. Especially when you take your girl out for a spaghetti dinner . . . On quiz programs women are much faster and more accurate in answering than men. So I note it claimed. I believe a more detailed checking of this situation will reveal the women who are so adept at answering difficult queries are mothers. Any woman who has reared a couple of children certainly has had considerable experience in answering questions. I would say the average mother of two small children answers about 2,000 questions a day. And what questions! I once heard a kid ask his mother: "Why is a fly?" After that he asked her: "Why did God make mosquitoes?"

PLEASE NOTE

It was E. W. Howe who so truly stated: "Probably the simple facts about health are that all of us form bad dietary habits when we have young stomachs, and continue in them when our stomachs show the natural wear of long use. Stomachs weaken, as do eyes; but we cannot buy spectacles for our stomachs."

BITTER CAMPAIGN

Our bitter campaign No. 987765A is hereby launched in the interests of our feminine clients who are over the age of 35. This campaign calls for a decrease in the number of forms and applications in which a woman is required to state her exact age. In many cases where the exact age is demanded the answer "over twenty-one" would suffice.

Girl Spends Vacation Funds To Save Horse

PHILADELPHIA.—Irene Neff, an office worker, spent her entire 1950 vacation fund to give a U.S. mail horse a Christmas present—its life. "But it was worth it," she said.

Silver, one of the few horses left in the mail service, pulled a mail wagon around the central city section for many years. Ever since Miss Neff began her present job, she found him waiting at the entrance to her building.

Each day Miss Neff had a cube of sugar or piece of cake for Silver. In return, the big workhorse nuzzled the young secretary with a kiss.

About a month ago, Miss Neff noticed a slight lameness in Silver's leg. A few days later he failed to appear. Rumors of "Silver's going to the glue factory" spread among office workers.

Miss Neff decided she couldn't let that happen. She waded through a maze of post office red tape and found the horse had been returned to a livery stable which had leased it to the Government.

She called the owner and bought the horse immediately. Then she arranged to board Silver at a suburban pasture usually reserved for retired race and show horses.

"No, I don't ride," she told reporters. "And I don't have any money to waste. But I couldn't let him be killed."

She refused to say how much it cost to save Silver's life. But a livery stable owner said Silver was worth about \$250 and that boarding him on a farm would cost about \$500 a year.

Girls Live In Seclusion

MONTECITO, Calif.—High in the brusy Montecito foothills nine young women live a strange existence without men, lipstick or other distracting "frivolities".

The girls, all in their 20's, are members of the Vedanta Society of Southern California, a monastic order stemming from an ancient Hindu philosophy.

So quiet is their existence that few Montecito residents know of the Sarda convent.

The members seek, as the convent's elder sister Sarda puts it, "divinity of mankind in a simple life of intellectual study and spiritual discipline."

This involves, sister Sarda said, denying themselves "male companionship and marriage for life, lipstick, intoxicating liquids and other frivolities."

World News In Pictures

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PRESS CLUB RUSHES CANDY TO LONDON—Rushed to London for a Press Club's Children's Christmas party, 144 one-pound boxes of candy from the Toronto Men's Press club were loaded on T.C.A. plane while Tom and Ann Sheridan, Stewardess Isobelle Bart watched interesting proceedings.—S.N.S. photo.



(S.N.S. photo)

RELAXES AFTER ELECTION TRIUMPH — Liberal Leader Robert Gordon Menzies of Australia relaxes in the garden of his Balwyn home after his party won election. With him are his wife and daughter, Heather.



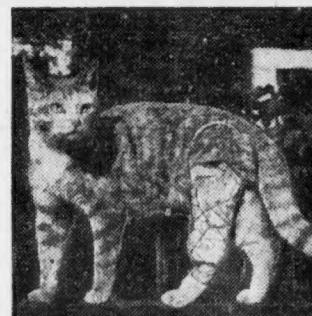
IS HAPPY TO BE HOME—To Marie Lackey, (above), of Toronto, the words "home for Christmas" meant something extra special this year. She was home for the first Christmas since 1947. In the fall of that year Marie was found to have contracted tuberculosis. The course of the disease was so rapid that doctors had little hope of saving Marie's life, but the new drug, streptomycin, was used on her and was so successful that she was able to spend this Christmas at home. She is shown with her pet bird, Budgie.—S.N.S. photo.



CABBLE FOUND SLAIN—In the space of a few days three men have been found murdered in districts surrounding Welland, Ont. Latest victim was Arthur William Gough, (above), 28-year-old cab driver from St. Catharines, Ont., whose battered body was found in a lonely ditch outside Welland. Robbery was said to have been motive for brutal slaying, as cabby's pockets were found turned inside out.—S.N.S. photo.



SEES BIG LOSS—In his year-end statement, R. J. Vaughan, C.N.R. president and chairman, cited a deficit of about \$45,000,000. Revenues of nearly half a billion dollars demonstrate again the tremendous earning power of the C.N.R. and its importance in our national economy, he said. "On the other hand, the excessive absorption of revenue by operating expenses, and the burden of fixed charges are a constant cause of worry to the management."



LUCKY—In spite of a broken leg this cat is lucky. Why? Because being a pet puss she got good veterinary attention and had the broken leg put in splints. The owner, Cliff Wright, who lives in Halifax, N.S., says she was fine when the splints were removed.—S.N.S. photo.



HOSPITAL DAYS ARE OVER FOR PLANE SURVIVOR — Bolivian Pilot Eric Rios Bridoux, (right), whose fighter plane rammed an Eastern Airlines DC-4 over Washington's National Airport, Nov. 1, killing all 55 persons aboard the airliner, is shown as he left hospital at Alexandria, Va., with the assistance of Guillermo Gutierrez, Bolivian ambassador to the organization of American states. Bridoux was the only survivor of world's worst commercial transport-plane disaster.—S.N.S. photo.



NEW POLICE CHIEF—John Patrick, deputy chief of the Kitchener, Ont., police force, has been promoted to the head of the department. He took over as chief of police Jan. 1.—S.N.S. photo.



Thursday, January 19, 1950

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

FOR SALE—Two storey house in country, 30x36. Four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards. Excellent condition. Apply to Emil Ohlhauser, phone 609, Carbon. 51-4tp

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, excellent condition; Stroller, used once. Apply Mrs. H. Bramley, phone 122. 1-2tp

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—'41 Plymouth Coupe low mileage, good shape. Apply R. Neher, phone 107. 1-5tp

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES—303 Lee Enfield Converted Sporting Models; high power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30 inches; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition; \$27.50 each. Will ship C. O. D. Write Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. 3-3tc

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.

Charlie Smith returned home Monday following a week spent in the Three Hills hospital and is much improved in health.

Tom White returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Bowden and Acme.



TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

The Cost of Electricity Is Down

But you say, "How can that be? My bill is slightly higher than it was ten years ago." Reddy Kilowatt shouts, "Unfair!"

Reddy Kilowatt is doing all the jobs he did for us back in 1939 . . . plus a lot more! We have increased the wattage in our floor lamps from 40 to 300. In fact many people use twice as much electricity as they did ten years ago.

We may have a refrigerator, a range, a washer, to say nothing of all the small appliances like a toaster, an ironer, a mixer, a clock, or vacuum cleaner.

Because electricity has gone down in price . . . this bill is only slightly higher . . . with much more electricity used.

ELECTRICITY IS OUR BEST BUY TODAY



WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Section 56 of The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act prohibits the overtaking and passing of School Vehicles which have stopped to receive or discharge passengers. Many accidents have occurred and children injured by Motorists not complying with the provisions of this Section.

Drivers of Motor Vehicles are hereby warned that the provisions of Section 56 must be strictly adhered to or otherwise they will be liable to prosecution and subsequent penalties on conviction.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
R-C. Arthurs Honourable C.E. Gerhart
Deputy Provincial Secretary PROVINCIAL SECRETARY



MARY ANN LOYER

Nacmine entry in the Carbon Lions Club annual Carnival Queen contest.



MERNNA STINN

Rockyford entry in the Carbon Lions Club annual Carnival Queen contest.



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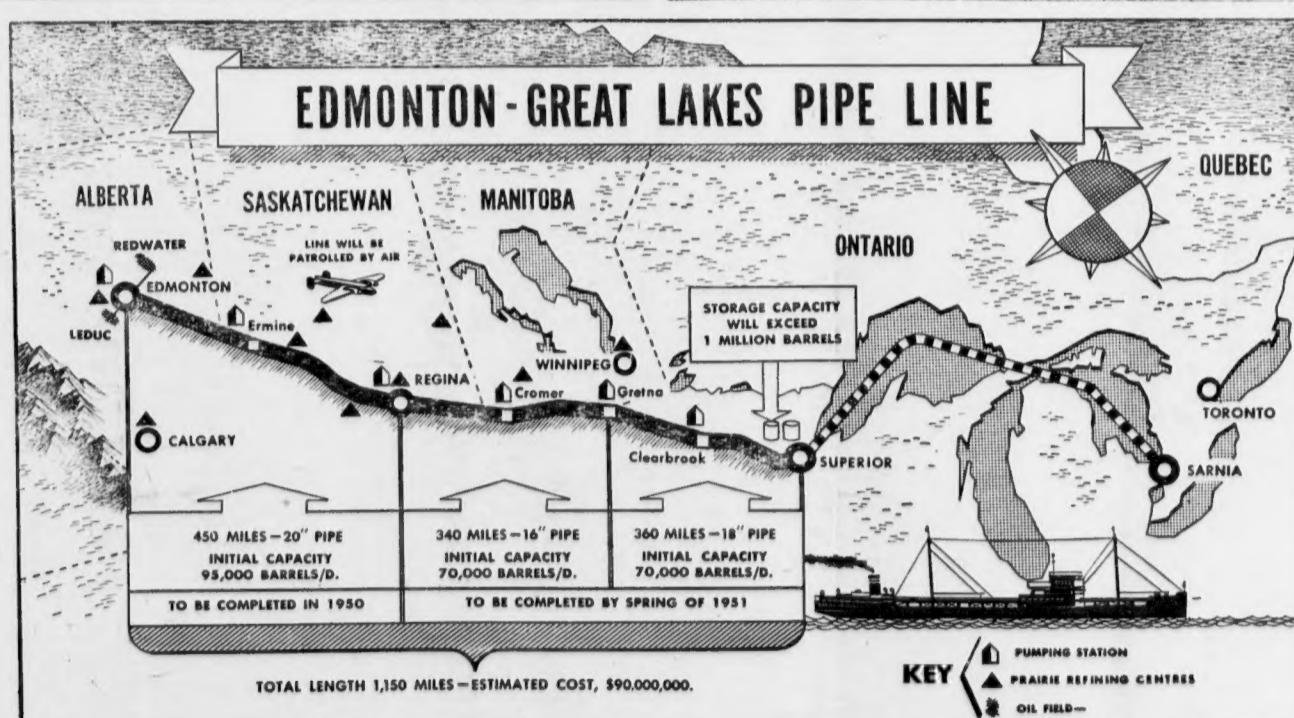
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Sunday School every Sunday at 12:00 noon.
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(Anglican)

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2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar



The route of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co.'s 1,150-mile line from Edmonton to the Great Lakes is shown above along with size, capacity, and other details. The company was sponsored by Imperial Oil. Total cost will be \$90,000,000. Over the rocky, broken route to the Canadian lakehead, which is 120 miles longer, the cost would have been at least an additional \$10,000,000 plus about \$400,000 extra each year in carrying charges. Officials state this is prohibitive. The line to Superior takes the most direct route possible avoiding towns and other pipe line obstacles, thus providing the low-cost transportation necessary to bring western oil

into eastern markets. It will aid the U.S. exchange situation by an estimated \$30 million a year by displacing foreign supplies. Merely to fill the line will take 1,838,000 barrels—64,330,000 gallons—and it will take 26 days for a barrel of oil to move from Edmonton to the terminus at Superior, Wisconsin. Here storage will be built to permit winter accumulation of oil. During the seven-month open season oil will be picked up by tanker for southwestern Ontario refineries. First oil should reach Regina in the fall of 1950 and movement to Superior is planned by early in 1951.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

For the first time in 7½ years the number of persons employed by the United States government has dropped substantially below 2,000,000.

The United Kingdom is placing an order for 80,000,000 board feet of timber in British Columbia, it was reported. The order is worth \$6,000,000 to the industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Richardson of Ogden, Utah, celebrated Christmas by giving each of 82 relatives a cheque for \$1,000. They have no living children of their own.

Pennies contributed by Canadian sympathizers paid the air fares to take two children from a London, Ont., orphanage to a new home with their grandparents in Britain.

Squirrels must have thought they had discovered a new sort of nut, for a cache of 16 golf balls was found on the golf course at Peace River, Alta. The balls were covered with tooth marks.

It must run in the family. Peter Donat of Kentville, N.S., a fourth year arts student at Acadia University and nephew of movie star Robert Donat, received the Ronald Goddard memorial award in dramatics.

A donation of \$2,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to make Memorial Hospital in New York a bigger cancer centre has been announced. The hospital will raise enough to make \$5,250,000 for expansion.

Tofield's business men, who have worked with Postmaster A. B. Clutterham for more than a quarter of a century, got together recently to honor him at a banquet. Mr. Clutterham is also retiring as mayor of Tofield.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



Anne Adams
Wonderful One

Such thrift! ONE 98-lb. feedbag, or ONE yard plus a little contrast for this apron! Easiest sewing ever! Cut ONE piece — no seams — just splashes, add shoulder straps and tie-ends. WONDERFUL Apron-Pattern '4904 comes in one size, small (14 to 16).

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MOUNTIES' BIRTH DATE

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police—first known as the Northwest Mounted Police — was organized in the year 1873.

The famous giant crab of Japan is the largest known spider crab, having legs from four to six feet in length.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

Only Six Without A Penalty

Up to December 23 there were only six regulars in the National Hockey League who had not received a single penalty this season. The six players who have yet to visit the penalty box are Bill Quackenbush and Ed Kryzowski, Boston; Don Raleigh and Pentti Lund, Rangers; Red Hamill, Chicago and Harry Watson, Toronto. Paul Ronty of Boston incurred his first penalty of the season on December 21 against Chicago.

Four Teams In 1½ Seasons

Bud Poile, 190-pound right-winger recently purchased by Boston Bruins from New York Rangers, has played for four National League clubs in one-and-a-half seasons. Poile started out last season with Chicago and was traded shortly after the season opened to Detroit. He finished the season with Detroit but was sold to New York Rangers during the summer. Then on December 22 Rangers sold him to Boston Bruins. Before being traded to Chicago at the start of the 1947-48 season Bud played for Toronto Maple Leafs. He has worn the jerseys of five of the six N.H.L. clubs since he entered the League in 1942-43. Montreal Canadiens are the only team he hasn't played for.

Harry "Pony Boy" Lumley

Ever since the story appeared in The Hockey News about Harry Lumley, Detroit's ace goalie wearing cowboy boots, he has been receiving a lot of good-natured razzing from players and fans. Tommy Ivan, Detroit coach, plans to give Harry a ten-gallon hat for Christmas to go along with the boots. The next time Harry skates out on the Chicago Stadium ice, Organist Al Melgard plans to play "Pony Boy".

Consecutive Game Record Ended

Kenny Smith of the Boston Bruins, had his consecutive game streak ended on Dec. 21. He had played in 237 consecutive games, longest stretch of any player active in the League to-



CANADIAN SKI SCHOOL ATTRACTS U.S. PUPILS—Purely Canadian ski technique was taught at the 11th annual school conducted by Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance at Mont Tremblant, Que. Instructors' course has such a high standard that skiers like Benedicta Judah of Seattle travel across the country to attend it. Many ski clubs across Canada nominate representatives to attend the school, come back with diplomas—if they pass.—S.N.S. photo.

day, before a groin pull necessitated him missing the Boston-Chicago game of December 21.

Weekly Tip

HEAT MARKS

To remove heat marks on furniture, sprinkle a generous coating of cigarette ash on the marks and rub well with a dry cloth. Then polish in the usual way with furniture cream.

Spain To Buy Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA. — Canadian shippers have completed a deal to ship 300,000 bushels of wheat to Spain, a well-informed source has disclosed.

This is the first such deal with Franco Spain in more than a decade.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BEEF PIE

Two onions, 2 cups meat broth or bouillon, 3 cups cooked, diced beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 tablespoons granulated tapioca.

Biscuit Dough

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup milk (about).

Meat Mixture

Slice onions and pour boiling water over them and let stand while preparing meat. Combine broth, beef, salt, potatoes, carrots, tapioca and drained onions and place in a well-greased two-quart casserole or baking dish. Bake one-half hour in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.). Remove and place biscuit dough on top.

Biscuit Dough

Sift flour, then measure. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut shortening into dry ingredients with a pastry blender or two knives. Add the liquid all at once and stir in with a fork on a slightly floured board. Pat the dough out to ½-inch thickness; fold and repeat procedure twice again. Shape dough to fit top of casserole and place over meat mixture. Continue baking for ½ hour in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.).

Western Co-eds Go Through University Cheaper

VANCOUVER.—Co-eds at the University of British Columbia get through university more cheaply than women students at any other Canadian university, says a report by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It costs a woman student \$816 a year, including \$195 tuition fees.

Iowa claims the largest proportion of arable land.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL		
1 Cereal-grass	2	3
4 To devise	5	6
9 To observe	7	8
12 Cone-bearing tree	9	10
13 Place	10	11
14 Shoot	11	12
15 Consisting of flowers	12	13
17 Golf club	13	14
19 To quail	14	15
21 Shoshonean Indian	15	16
22 Pale	16	17
24 Nearest star	17	18
26 So be it	18	19
29 Body of water	19	20
31 Child's toy	20	21
33 Girl's name	21	22
34 Egyptian deity	22	23
35 Colloquial	23	24
37 To strike	24	25
39 By	25	26
40 Prefix; three	26	27
42 To cut short	27	28
44 Animal related to the raccoon	28	29
45 Visionary	29	30
48 Used to be	30	31
50 Port on the Baltic Sea	31	32
51 Poetic; above	32	33
53 Scragglio	33	34
55 Brother of Gretel	34	35
58 Place of refuge	35	36
61 Mohammed's son-in-law	36	37
62 Lowest point	37	38
64 Spencerian character	38	39
65 Dry	39	40
66 Clan	40	41
67 To mend	41	42
68 Wheel's track	42	43
70 Main artery	43	44
73 To frighten	44	45
75 And not	45	46
77 To elude	46	47
78 Pertaining to birth	47	48
79 To seize	48	49
82 Exploding noise	49	50
86 To cut down with aythe	50	51
88 Dealer in bread and cakes	51	52
91 Satirical	52	53
92 Exclamation of disapproval	53	54
95 Rain cloud	54	55
96 Affirmative	55	56
97 Hindu title of courtesy	56	57
98 To lease	57	58
99 Unusual	58	59
100 Owns	59	60
101 Malt beverage	60	61
102 Roman gods	61	62
103 Malay gibbon	62	63
104 Unit	63	64
105 Uncooked	64	65
106 Owns	65	66
107 Roman gods	66	67

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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LEVEE	CONTEXT	
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SPY	MAE	HA
BAA	YES	LABEL
ARIA	TOP	DIRE
BURNS	TEA	TEE
EMMA	NAG	STY
TELAR	TALON	
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AN	SESTET	ERR

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—To Each His Own



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Many Canadian Children's Eyes Corrected By Delicate Operation

TORONTO. — Shy, humiliated children with crossed eyes change almost overnight into happy, normal youngsters under the skillful hands of surgeons at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The operation is delicate but safe and sure. Surgeons, who straighten the eyes of 200 children from many parts of Canada each year, say there is no reason why any child should go through life with the handicap.

The psychological change the operation brings is even more striking than the straightened eyes. Shamed kids, whose lives were made unhappy by the jeers of playmates, become confident cheerful children.

People no longer glance away from them. Potential juvenile delinquents undergo amazing character changes.

Some children are saved years of humiliation by techniques developed at the hospital to make operations possible at 2 to 4 years instead of at 10 or 12, once considered the earliest safe age.

Operations on babies are made pos-

sible by administering the anaesthetic direct to the lungs by rubber tube; by methods of diagnosis developed at the hospital and by use of special sutures. But if the child has grown up without an operation there is no limit to the age at which it can be successful.

Treatment of babies is started as soon as diagnosis is possible—at a few months of age. They are fitted with unbreakable glasses encased in rubber frames. If these fail to correct the condition, the operation is performed—sometimes on children only 18 months old—after careful calculation of the distance the eye must be turned.

Surgeons straighten the eyes by moving muscles attached to the side of the eyeballs. The eyeball is not taken from the socket. That's impossible, despite popular belief. It is turned to one side and held by instruments.

Usually muscles on both sides of the eye have to be moved, one tightened and one loosened. This is where the skill of the surgeon is tested.

He must sew a muscle about the size and thickness of a piece of baby ribbon to the pasteboard—thin outer covering of the eye. And he must do it without sewing through the eyeball covering.

The operation takes only 45 minutes and the children go home in a day or two. Ninety per cent. of first operations are successful. The rest need a second.

Later the child is given a series of exercises to bring the turned eye, usually weak through disuse, to equal strength with the normal eye.

Predicts More Weekly Papers

MIAMI, Fla. — More community newspapers can be expected in the future, according to Basil Walters, executive editor of the Knight Newspapers. At the same time, he predicted, there will be fewer metropolitan dailies.

Most of the community newspapers now springing up publish twice a week, on Thursday and Sunday, he observed.

"And," he added, "they have a fine chance to succeed if they don't get too optimistic and try to publish on a daily basis."

Walters also predicted that there will be more competition between small community newspapers and that these papers, in turn, will provide keen competition to metropolitan publications.

Publication of the metropolitan papers, on the other hand, is becoming more difficult because of rising production costs, Walters warned.

EYES DIVIDED

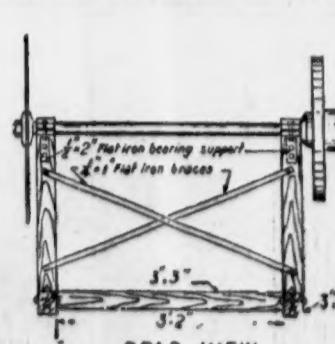
The aquatic whirligig beetle has its eyes divided so that half of the eye is directed up to keep a lookout for danger above while the other half is scanning the water in search of prey.

TILTING SAW TABLE

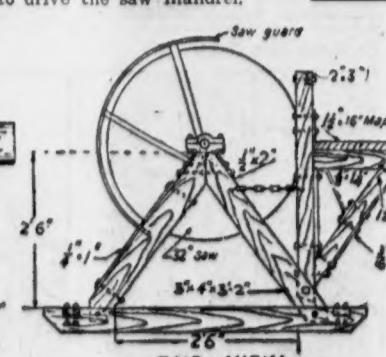
I HAVE an air-cooled, 1 1/4 H.P. engine for pumping water. Could I use the same engine for sawing wood?

Ans.—While it is possible to cut fire wood with a small engine like yours, it is essential that the saw be kept sharp and that you do not expect such an outfit to cut heavy sticks in the way that this work can be done with a more powerful engine. We would suggest using a 24 inch saw and to run it at from 800 to 900 R.P.M. A flywheel on the saw

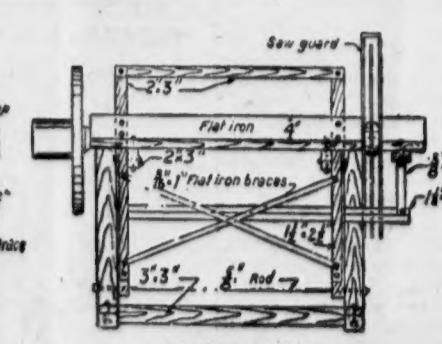
mandrel is always a good thing, though for so small an engine the flywheel should not be too heavy. We are showing herewith a cut of a homemade tilting saw table which is easily made and through which better control of the rate of feed is possible than with the type of table you have in mind. With a small engine like yours it would be possible to fasten a bracket or stand to the saw frame on which the engine may be mounted. A V-belt can then be used to drive the saw mandrel.



REAR VIEW



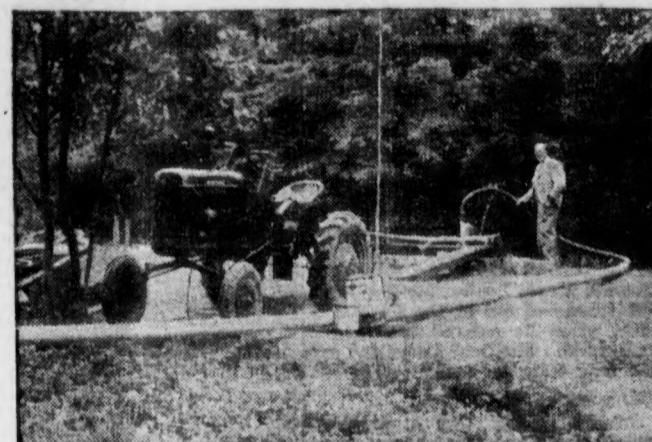
END VIEW



FRONT VIEW

Drawing of tilting saw table which is easily made at home.

Irrigation Systems



With the introduction of irrigation systems, tried out this year for the first time, a good many farmers foresee a new era in production for the Annapolis Valley. They have discovered that, if they have water when it is needed, they can grow anything that can be grown in this part of the world—and grow it better and larger than ever before and, in many cases, with double the usual yield. Lower photo: At Auburn, N.S., R. R. MacMahon had a pump, driven by tractor power take-off, drawing from a dugout. Upper left: The Chute Nursery Co., Berwick, N.S., pumped water from a brook running through the farm. Upper right: Spur's gasoline driven pump, operated by a 2 1/2 H.P. engine drew water from a dugout.

Farmers Realize \$1,794,200,000 In First Nine Months Of 1949

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONSTANCY TO PURPOSE

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.—Bulwer.

The sapling bends to the breeze, while the sturdy oak, with form and inclination fixed, breasts the tornado.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Everything is good which takes away one plaything and delusion more, and drives us home to add one stroke of faithful work.—Emerson.

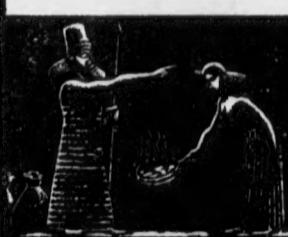
When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—Phillips Brooks.

It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?—Thoreau.

Helpful Hints

When you buy plastic bowl covers, smell them to see that they have no odor—many (most) are odorless. If you have covers that have an odor, hang them outdoors daily for awhile, and wash them often. The odor will leave after awhile.

HERE'S HEALTH



there once lived a rich king named Croesus • who had stacks of shiny gold pieces • he guarded his health • as he guarded his wealth • and would not eat food cooked in greases

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

The ideal thickness for a pillow is the distance from the shoulder to the neck for proper support. In consequence individual differences as to both thickness and softness should be considered when choosing pillows in the interest of maximum sleeping comfort.

Bright finish copper may be shinied with a good metal polish. Let dry before rubbing off with a soft cloth to get a deep luster. Dull finish copper can be polished with a homemade mixture of linseed oil and rottenstone mixed to heavy cream consistency. Rub until tarnish disappears, then wipe off with linseed oil and rub with a flannel cloth. Use lemon oil or furniture polish on copper with a warm, antique finish. These methods should not be applied to copper cooking utensils.



Alice Brooks

Tops in fashion! This inexpensive beret is single crochet with puff stitch. Matching bag is simply a circle and straight strips!

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Smile of the Week

"Well," said Snaggs, "I think many dogs have more sense than their masters."

"Yes," chimed in Craggs, "I have a dog like that myself."

And he couldn't understand why they laughed?

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**Miss Susie's Independence**

By MARY G. SWINSON

IT WAS a shock to me, of course, to find Miss Susie Brown lying dead in her bed. But we had all expected it and talked it over with the church and county officials. There had to be a funeral of some sort and a place to put her.

Miss Susie had been a town institution all my life and my mother's life before me and it was just as natural that the town would feel a responsibility for burying her as it would for keeping the grass cut around the monument downtown.

Our town was a small one and, being off the big new national highways, it hadn't grown much during my lifetime and we were all pretty closely-knit. The county did what it could for Miss Susie in her last years and the churches asked as regularly for donations for her as they did for foreign missions. It was lucky in the long run for Miss Susie, I guess, that she had no especial church affiliation and they all contributed; although mama and I always suspected a Methodist persuasion. It was not a Baptist persuasion; we were Baptists and knew that.

When Miss Susie first came to our town as a young girl, nobody ever knew from where or why. She cooked for my grandmother. Grandma had a weakness for strays — dogs, cats and folks—but Miss Susie lasted the longest, three generations.

After Grandma died, Miss Susie's first real independence began and it was a heady draught. Selling religious books became her most thrilling adventure and the fact that we bought them only to support Miss Susie never seemed to slow up her desire for independence. Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians alike bought her books and we strongly suspected that she spread her religious sympathies pretty carefully. I know I can remember sitting on the floor avidly thumbing the flamboyantly colored Bible pictures, watching her little possum eyes flash and hearing her say to Mama: "Now,

Mary, it says here just as plain as the nose on your face that Jesus went down into the River Jordan and lifted up the water and poured it on 'em, but don't you never tell no Baptist I told you so 'cause they wouldn't buy my books."

It turned out that she was Mama's special care and worry after Grandma was gone and I guess she must have had some of Grandma's feeling for strays too because Mama was the one who launched her on her most important career. Maybe Mama felt that if Miss Susie had to have her independence we might as well benefit from it. Anyhow, when I was a skinny-legged tomboy of seven or eight, when I recognized her flat-heeled, deliberate stride coming down the street and saw the big, deep box clutched tightly under an angular shoulder and sniffed peach blossoms in the air, I knew Spring had really come. We all dropped fascinating play to rush for the parlor; for there would be spread out linen lace, valenciennes, fine damasks and colored rick-racks... things which pointed to Easter and party dresses and occasionally left-overs for doll dresses. Advice was handed out unasked and for the greater part unheeded, but I can always remember that the dominant part of it was: "Now, Sally, always be independent... you'll be thought more of, if you do." And I was years realizing that that same advice stood me in good stead.

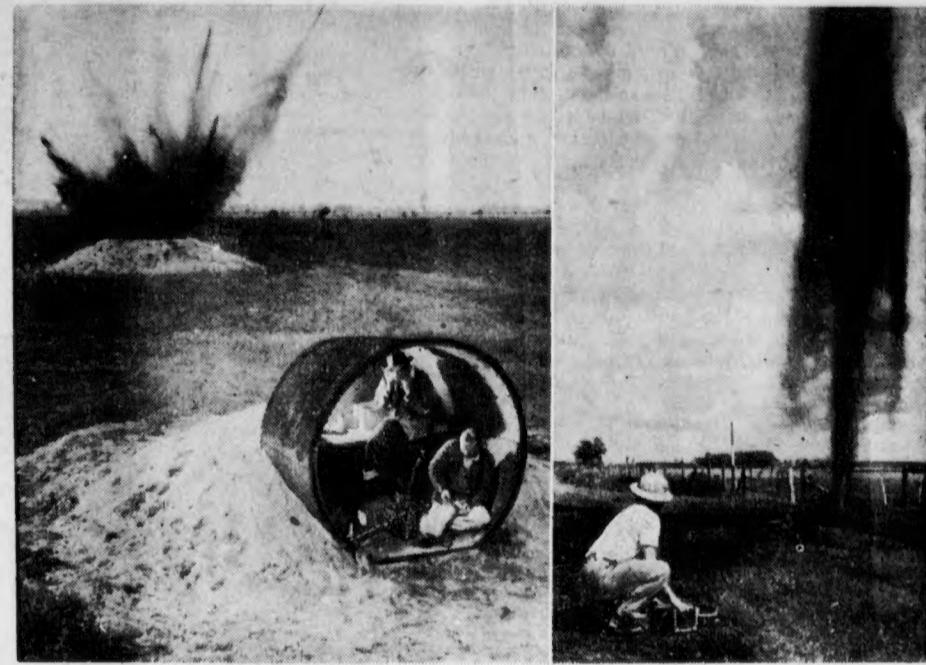
The summer when Jack Davis came to visit my brother and I was 18, you'd have thought I'd have known better at that age, but I made the same calves' eyes and stuttered the same as the rest of the town girls did over him. We'd never seen a boy so handsome and gay. It was the time of the year when Miss Susie was taking orders for Christmas and I sat dreamily by; one eye on the window with visions of broad, masculine shoulders and sparkling blue eyes running through my head. I can hear Miss Susie now, her sharp features reflecting shadows on tired, sunken cheeks: "Mary, all my girls is growing up 'round here and I'm sort of expecting to sell goods for a wedding dress about next Spring. But what gets me is how this young Jack feller could pick any one of these town girls he'd happen to want. Now, if I was a young girl and liked him, I'd be independent."

Of course, I knew Miss Susie was old and foolish and, as far as we knew, had never had a beau in her life but it was a funny thing; after that, whenever Jack was around I just couldn't make a fuss over him and next Spring Miss Susie was talking to Mama about my wedding dress.

Well, a couple of years later, Miss Susie began to fail. She was living over Watson's store in a clean-scrubbed bare room that the county paid for. The Baptists took her milk, the Methodists butter, and Mr. Watson gave her bread and other staples. Mama and I kept her in laces and the visiting ladies bought them. That kept Miss Susie's independence... and she kept her accounts in a little book that was always in a box on the foot of her bed. That was her business office and nobody was allowed to open that box. The day I'd told her about the baby coming next Spring, she got me to hand her the box and wrote down the kinds of laces I'd need and had me put it carefully back in place.

Mama was so excited about preparations for the first grandchild that she almost forgot to send Miss Susie's Christmas laces. "Sally," she said, "would those steps up to Miss Susie's be too much for you? The poor old soul will want to see you and talk over the baby's laces with you."

At first, I thought Miss Susie was asleep. Jack was worried afterwards for fear the shock had upset me too much, but it didn't... she looked

Explosives "Talk" To Oil Men**Seismic Crews Cover Prairies With Bursts In Search For Oil**

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